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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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# The Gateway

Vol. XX [51] OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1965

No. 1

## Sign Up In One Visit

Registration procedures at Omaha University have been changed so that a student can now pick up his packet, fill out his cards, be counseled and register during a single visit to the campus.

The schedule for day registration is as follows:

September 13—seniors (91 or more hours earned) and graduate students taking any day classes, who were enrolled in the spring semester or summer of 1965;

September 14 — juniors (58 through 90 hours earned) taking any day classes, who were students either last spring or during the summer;

September 15 — sophomores and second semester freshmen (57 or less hours earned) taking any day classes, who were enrolled in the spring or summer of 1965.

September 16—former students who attended OU prior to the summer or spring 1965 and transfer students taking any day classes.

September 17 — new students (first time at any University) and students who failed to register at their assigned time, taking any day classes.

Hours of registration are 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. by first letter of last name as follows:

7:30 a.m. to noon—A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—M-N-O-P-Q-R-S

Evening registration is September 13 and 14 from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

New Students Day for all new and transfer students is Saturday, September 18. All students in this category are required to attend from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

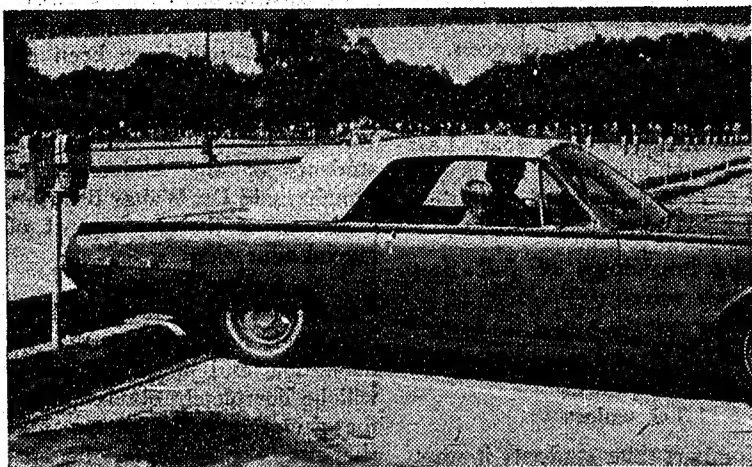
## TV Classroom Begins Sept. 11

"Modern Methods for Engineers," a program for engineers wishing to upgrade their skills, will be offered for college credit over KMTV. The half-hour show will begin Saturday, September 11 at 8 a.m. and end December 4. It will be taught by William B. LeMar, associate professor of engineering.

A student must have completed 15 hours of engineering in order to enroll in the class for two hours of college credit.

Meanwhile, students aren't the only ones who get in on back-to-school activities at OU.

President Leland Traywick will host a faculty breakfast Sunday, September 12 at 11 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.



One of the "don'ts" in campus parking. All cars must be parked facing forward.

## Parking Rules Remain Cruel But Necessary

Parking permits are issued in the Dean of Student Personnel office, Adm. 240. Students must fill out an application for each car they wish to register. The parking permits sticker must be placed on the left rear bumper. This, however, does not excuse any driver from payment of parking meter fees.

The speed limit for vehicles on campus is 15 miles per hour. Parking meters are in operation from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The cost is one nickel for one hour or one quarter for six hours.

Cars must be parked between the white lines; failure to do so will result in a ticket and cars that are backed into parking stalls will also bring a ticket.

A complete list of parking regulations and a fine schedule may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

## Board of Regents Approve Six Faculty Appointments

At the July meeting of the University of Omaha Board of Regents six new faculty appointments were approved for the 1965-1966 academic year.

—Mrs. Edith Rasmussen was named assistant professor of biology. She received her bachelor's degree from Long Island University and her master's and Ph.D. from Cornell University. During the past year she has been director of the biochemical laboratory at Vitamin Premixers of Omaha.

—New associate professor of mathematics is Dr. Otto G. Ruehr. He comes to OU from the University of Michigan where he has been associate research mathematician in the electrical engineering department's radiation laboratory since 1959. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan.

—Keith J. Oberlander has been named instructor of mathematics. Currently completing work on his master of arts degree at Northwestern University, he has been teacher, counselor and instructor at the High School and Community College, Elgin, Ill., for the past year. He holds his B.S. degree from Illinois State University and his M.S. from Purdue University.

—Assistant professor of speech is Donald D. Manson. He expects his Ph.D. this year from Pennsylvania State University

where he has been an instructor since 1961. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois.

—Mrs. Muriel Herzog has been appointed English instructor. She holds her bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, her M.A. from Columbia University. In 1961-62 she was an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

—New instructor of engineering is Theodore T. Sokol, Jr. He is a June, 1965, graduate of OU with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

The Regents also accepted the resignation of Donald W. Drapeau, instructor of history. He has accepted a teaching position at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., where he will also work part-time on his doctorate.

### New Regents

At the meeting Kenneth B. Young was welcomed as a new Regent. The other newcomer, Margaret Fischer, will become Board secretary in September. They replace Dr. Harry Barber and Mrs. John Merriam.

### Scholarships

Income from a five-thousand-dollar gift from the estate of Omahan Fred J. Armbrust will be used each year for the Fred J. Armbrust Scholarship Fund. A five-hundred-dollar gift from Omahan native Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (ret.), last June's commencement speaker, will be used for a scholarship fund bearing his name.

## Dr. Rachford Aids Prexy

Dr. George R. Rachford, dean of the College of Graduate Studies, will take on the added duties of assistant to President Leland Traywick.

As the President's assistant, Dr. Rachford will specialize in research and development. Roderic Crane, emeritus head of the economics department, served in a similar capacity for retired President Milo Bail.

One of the duties of the new assistant is to travel to Lincoln with Dr. Traywick when the legislature is in session and debating bills which could have an effect on the University.

### Opposed Bill

President Traywick, in conjunction with the Regents, opposed LB 258, an attempt to create a board to govern all Nebraska colleges. OU was not mentioned in the bill, but it was apparent that the University would be "blackmailed" into coming under the board's control, Regents President Varro Rhodes said.

The "blackmail" would be in threats to withhold funds from OU if the next legislature approves state aid, Mr. Rhodes added. The University feels it can provide better education more economically if decisions are made by a local board.

### Warning

At the time of the bill's debate, the Regents instructed Drs. Traywick and Rachford to warn Omaha's state senators of the perils of LB 258. The bill failed at a final vote of the senators.

Dr. Rachford has been a staff member since 1958 and graduate dean since 1961.

In commenting on Dr. Rachford's new duties in research and development, President Traywick said, "this is a year of self-study and analysis . . . for the faculty, students, the board and the alumni."

"The emphasis will be on experimentation. We are looking for new ideas . . . and our research will concern both institutional and individual problems," the president concluded.

## Education Staff Increases By 5

Five new faculty members have joined the College of Teacher Education. Mrs. Vera Lundahl and Miss Sonia Green are in the physical education department. Dr. James Selee and Dr. Floyd Waterman are in the department of elementary education. Dr. Darrell Kellams is with the department of secondary education.

Classes will meet once a week.

Business areas covered include economic theory, marketing, management, accounting, statistics.

(Continued on Page 2)

### STUDENT CENTER & FOOD VENDING AREA HOURS

Sept. 7	7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	(Closed—Party)
Sept. 13-17	7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	(Closed)
Sept. 20	7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and thereafter

### FOOD SERVICE HOURS

#### —Cafeteria—

Sept. 7-Sept. 10	Breakfast and Lunch	7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sept. 13-Sept. 14	Breakfast and Lunch	7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sept. 15	Dinner (registration)	4:45 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Sept. 16-Sept. 18	Breakfast and Lunch	7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sept. 20 and thereafter	Regular hours for Cafeteria, Club Room, Quampi Room	

## OU Offers New Grad Programs

Three new masters degree programs will be offered this fall by the College of Graduate Studies at the University of Omaha.

The Masters of Business Administration degree program is designed to fulfill the need created by today's complex business, industrial and governmental organization.

According to Dr. George Rachford, dean of the college of Graduate Studies, the MBA degree "will provide professional administrators with an understanding of the functions of business structure as well as the problems and philosophies of management."

### Requirements

MBA degree requirements include 36 semester hours of course work. A thesis is not required. Courses will be scheduled from 6 to 8:40 p.m. to accommodate persons employed during the day.





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## Two Departments Receive \$20,435 To Do Research

A research grant for \$18,435 has been awarded to the department of psychology by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant will be used for research in educating mentally handicapped children. A research center will be set up at the Glenwood, Ia., State School.

### Bosses

Heading the program will be Dr. John M. Newton and Dr. D. T. Pedrini, associate professors of psychology. Two graduate assistants will also be selected.

Dr. Newton said that \$11,550 of the grant will go toward salaries, the rest for equipment and supplies.

"We will be investigating the

use of extrinsic rewards in working with mentally retarded children. We are going to see if a reward such as candy, music or colored lights for success will help the child learn and motivate him to work harder to learn," he said.

### Recognition

"We are hoping the children will learn to recognize numbers, words and so forth by using the teaching machines set up with these material rewards," he added.

The research experiment went into effect September 1.

The College of Adult Education is the recipient of a \$2,000 Appreciation Award granted by the Western Electric Fund for having pioneered in the use of Tele-Lecture.

This award is one of only four which have been approved by the Western Electric Fund trustees this year and is for the maximum amount offered under the provisions of the fund program.

In citing the University's leading role in Tele-Lecture, the trustees pointed out that the successful use of the medium brought "a flood of inquiries from hundreds of colleges and universities."

Tele-Lecture's advantages include: requiring less of the speaker's time; no travel expenses; unlimited opportunities for securing famous people; no disruption in busy schedules; a minimum of technical and equipment preparation and arrangements for the technique can be made between any locations where there are telephones.

### Urban Studies

Also to begin this semester is the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Urban Studies.

Adviser for the new program will be Dr. Harry Reynolds, director of the Urban Studies Center.

The urban studies major, according to Dr. Reynolds, will provide pre-professional training in social sciences for undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts, who are interested in careers in local government, private or voluntary organizations concerned with urban problems. The program will provide preparation for such professional fields as city planning, city management, social welfare and voluntary community service administration.

### Prerequisites

Students majoring in urban studies must have completed 58 semester hours of lower division courses before being admitted to the program of specialization.

## Total Will Hit 9,000

According to Registrar Virgil Sharpe, the total student enrollment for the fall semester is expected to hit 9,000.

Registration will be Sept. 13-17. About 60 student assistants will be hired to help the regular staff in handling the process.

The 9,000 students expected will represent an increase of about 600 over last year. Last year's total enrollment was 8,408. That included 4,113 full-time and 4,295 part-time students.

The breakdown of full-time students was:

1,436 freshmen  
753 sophomores  
548 juniors  
1,302 seniors

For part-time students it was:

905 freshmen  
362 sophomores  
431 juniors  
393 seniors  
550 graduate students  
1,654 special students

## Campus Gets New Buildings

Two new buildings now "grace" the lawn near the northwest corner of the Applied Arts Building.

Originally a single-unit "L" shaped Quonset-type building, the structure was purchased from School District 66 and cut into two separate facilities, each 24 by 72 feet. The buildings will be used for engineering and drafting classes.

Although classed as temporary buildings, the units will be air conditioned. They are expected to be ready for use when school starts.

## Practicing Begins For Pep Leaders

Indiannes, a girls precision marching team, and Omaha University's cheerleaders have been practicing for the start of the football season.

## Special Ed. Clinic Combines Services

Beginning with this school year, all of the clinical services of the department of special education—speech and hearing therapy, rehabilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing, remedial reading and psychological testing of children—will have been coordinated in one central office.

The most important aspect of this new set up is its value to the students of the University of Omaha, said Dr. Walter Beaupre, chairman of the department of special education.

### New Setup

The clinical facilities have been completely redesigned so that all diagnostic and therapy sessions will be completely observable by the faculty, staff, interns and students. For example, the student training as a speech therapist will be able to observe directly not only his own field, but also what happens during the psychological testing of a child, hearing evaluations, remedial reading work and work with the mentally retarded.

Formerly, when the departments were separate, a student in one department didn't have this varied experience. Also, the people who needed the clinical services of the University had to locate the appropriate service "by guess and by golly," said Dr. Beaupre.

The new set up is also a valuable learning experience for other students at the University as well as students in special education. If a teacher wanted his Human Growth and Development class, for example, to see how a child reacts to certain situations, the class can observe these, and the diagnostic teaching and remedial techniques used, through two-way mirrors from an observation deck and from observation rooms.

Classroom teachers, principals and supervisors can also use these new facilities to gain first-hand knowledge of how these special services function.

### Observation

Dr. Beaupre pointed out that the clients of the special services know that they are being observed as a learning experience in the training of OU students. To protect the anonymity of the clients, however, all observers are required to read and sign a code of ethics.

Dr. Beaupre said that the new plan for the department of special education was adopted to expose OU students to the allied services of the department of special education and to create a better understanding of these services in all teachers and supervisors.

## Annual New Students Day Is Sept. 18; President To Speak

Student Council will host the annual New Students Day Saturday, September 18. Attendance at the day-long function is mandatory for all new and transfer students to the University.

The day begins at 9 a.m. in the Field House. University President Leland Traywick, Dean and Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Don Pflasterer and Elizabeth Hill will be among the speakers for the event.

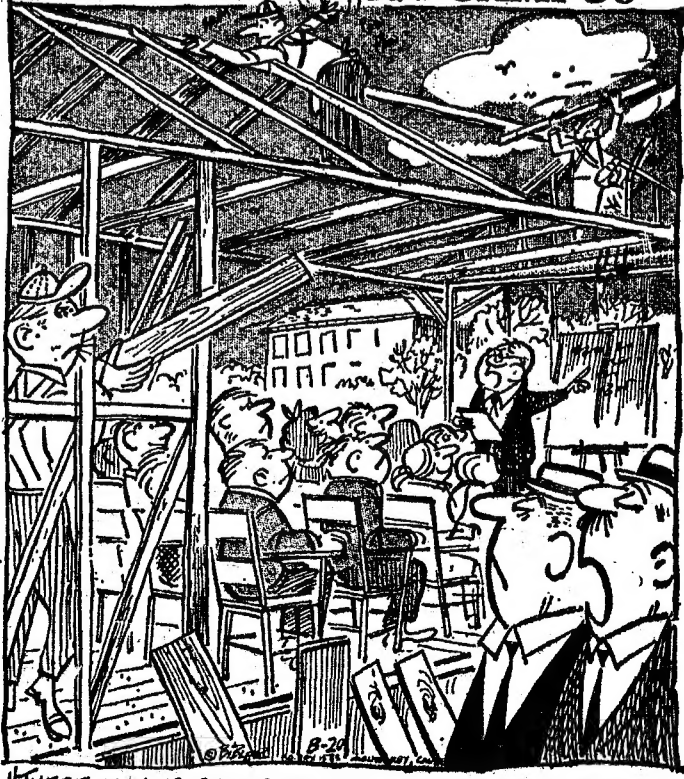
Among topics to be discussed

are scholarship, Fine Arts and student government. The educational part of the day lasts from 10:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., according to junior Student Council member Doug Slaughter.

The day winds up at 4 p.m. with a dance in the Student Center ballroom lasting until 5:15 p.m.

A brochure with complete information will be mailed to all freshmen, Slaughter added.

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# Caniglia Sets Eyes On New Offense As Fall Football Grind Is Underway

With fall football practice at Omaha University more than a week old, head coach Al Caniglia is working on a new pro-type offense and very happy over the condition of his veterans.

Caniglia, with 20 lettermen back from last year when his Indians were 5 and 4 overall and 2 and 2 in Central Intercollegiate Conference play, expressed satisfaction (as much as any football coach the first week of fall drills will) over the physical condition of his returning squad men, especially some of his bulky linemen. He also indicated he was happy over the condition of some of the freshmen although he readily admitted that "some" reported heavier than expected.

## New Offense

The new offense—the pro-set—is being built around junior quarterback Marlin Briscoe and such fine receivers as halfbacks Gerald Allen and Rick Davis and ends Jim Jones and Terry Edwards.

Briscoe, the "key" to the new offensive attack, is a highly adept passer as well as a "scrambler."

He threw 143 times last year, completing 73 for 939 yards and nine touchdowns. In addition he amassed 370 yards rushing to lead the Indians in total offense with 1,309 yards. Selected to All-CIC honors last year he's almost a sure bet to repeat.

Expected to give Briscoe his toughest competition for the signal calling post is senior Joe Benson, who lost his chance at a starting job after dislocating a shoulder in practice last fall.

## Recovery

Benson is fully recovered from the injury now, but his lack of game experience at the quarterback slot may hurt his chances of overcoming the classy Briscoe. He's a fine passer and a "good" runner however, and shouldn't be counted out of the running yet.

Sophomores Lew Garrison and Bill Haas will also be in there fighting for the job. Garrison saw most of his duty last year at a defensive back position, while Haas has had very little game experience.

Although the picture painted so far of the team has been one of guarded optimism—to say the least—it's not the bed of roses it may seem. Caniglia was notified over the summer that offensive end Mike DiBiase and dandy defensive husky Jim Norris would not return.

DiBiase caught 19 passes last year for 280 yards and five touchdowns. The 6-3 195-pounder was touted by some observers as one of the finest wingman in recent OU football history.

Norris overcame a disappointing freshman season to become a stalwart in the defensive interior.

Although the absence of DiBiase and Norris is sure to be felt, Caniglia can look at possibly the best running back corps in his six years at the helm of OU football and an impressive corps of quick, heavy defenders to soothe the pain.

## Backfield

The backfield is headed up by

Little All-American halfback Gerald Allen, the Massillon, Ohio product who's gained over 1,200 yards during his three years as an Indian. Allen is not only a grind-em-out type performer, but can be counted on as a top break-away threat and is a sure handed pass receiver.

The halfback crop looks even better when such names as Rick Davis, Don Moray and rookies Pat Smagacz and Ron Sayers are brought into the picture.

Allen probably has the running halfback job nailed down in the new offense, but the flanker back spot, a most important task in the pro-set attack, is still up for grabs among some top candidates.

## Fullbacks

At fullback, once again, Caniglia has his choice from perhaps the top crop at the position in recent years.

The starting job is expected to go to either senior Tom Wolff, who's been plagued with injuries for three years, or sophomore Bill Dodd, former Omaha Central campaigner and a transfer from Wyoming University.

Wolff, at 6-2 and 215 pounds looked good during spring drills. Leg problems have plagued him in the past but, hopefully, Wolff appears to be over that now. He is considered a strong blocking back as well as a capable runner.

Dodd, meanwhile, is a devastating runner who carries his 212 pounds on a 6-foot frame. He was bothered by a leg injury during the spring but appears to have overcome that handicap. He has good speed for a big man and will give Wolff his stiffest competition.

Not to be counted out of the fullback picture is another second-year man — Doug Young. He's a Pender, Nebr., native with 210 pounds on a 5-10 frame. He impressed at defensive corner back during the spring and may see action there.

## Backfield Sum-Up

Summing up the backfield corps is a relatively easy task—good passing mixed with strong running and blocking. If these standout individuals can work together as a team there's little doubt for a highly productive as well as successful season for the Indians.

Both the offensive and defensive interior lines are stacked with returning squad men.

At center, sophomore Ken Pelan, a 6-0, 200-pounder is the only candidate for the job with any college experience. He saw limited action behind starter Reed Shipman last year but came along strong in spring drills.

Pelan will receive his strongest competition from freshman Tim Dempsey from Omaha Central. Dempsey was the bulwark of a weak high school line and the fine performance he turned in as a senior may have given him a slight edge over other incoming freshmen.

## Guards Choice

At guard, All-CIC choice Harlan Aden and junior Jerry Ferguson are the top men to beat out. Both are 220-pounders, with Aden an inch taller at 6-1.

Both players are considered "vicious" tacklers, although Aden was used primarily as a pulling guard on offense.

Also on the list is sophomore Bill Meyers, a surprise last year to perhaps everyone but himself, and defensive standout Larry Von Tersch, the 210-pound junior whose forte is linebacking.

The tackle crop is headed by 250-pound Bill Jansen, 5-9 fireplug Tom Hutchison at 220, All-CIC choice Ron Stave at 230 and Omaha South product Dave Rak.

Stave and Hutchison were used mainly as defenders last year, while Jansen and Rak saw most of their duty from the other side of the line.

Although DiBiase and Norris are gone from the ends corps, two very prominent wingmen are returning.

## 'Big Jim'

Senior Jimmy Jones, at 6-5 and 260 pounds, perhaps one of the biggest offensive ends in college football today, is being counted on both offensively and defensively.

Jones, who has not lived up to his fullest potential, was an All-CIC selection two years ago and won NAIA district honors last season. He was the top receiver for the Indians last fall with 21 receptions for 199 yards.

Jones, with the grace and agility of a much smaller man, has received some excellent reviews by the pro scouts and with a good year could be among the top draft choices in the country.

Terry Edwards, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior from Omaha Tech, saw most of his action at defensive end last season and is expected to be at the spot almost entirely this fall.

## Football Tickets Now Available

If you're interested—faculty or students—here's the way you go about getting tickets to the five OU home football games.

For the faculty two procedures are to be followed, according to business manager Harvey Vogler. For the two home night games at Rosenblatt Stadium—September 18 against Idaho State and October 9 against Bradley—the faculty members should present their identification cards at the gate.

The three home games will require the same procedure as in past years, according to Vogler; that is the faculty should go to field house and get their tickets from Vogler's office.

The students will be admitted to both the OU and Rosenblatt Stadium games on presentation of their activity cards.

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